semi-private property.

It called the public indignation meeting in Stuyvesant Hall.

It successfully urged the Aldermen to pass their resolution favoring the evening opening. It presented to the Park Commissioners one of the largest public petitions ever signed

in this city. Confident of the justice of the cause, THE EVENING WORLD has urged the matter persistently as the champion of the people,

"Render unto the people the things that are the people's" has been its watchword.

And by the action of the Park Commission to-day, based on the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, success has attended its efforts in the people's behalf.

At the meeting of the Board to-day, with every member present, the opinion of Corporation Counsel Beekman on the mooted question of whether the park could be opened without violation of the conditions of the grant of land was presented.

It was as follows: THE CORPORATION COUNSEL'S OPINION.

LAW DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE COUNSEL TO THE CORPORATION,
New York, Aug. 21, 1883,
Charles Def. Burn, ev., Secretary, Pepartment of
Public Parker,
Sig. 1 am in receipt of your communication of

Six: I am in receipt of your communication of the Sth inst., in which you state that the Park Department, having been petitioned to allow the park known as Stuyvesant Square to remain open to the public during the evening or a part of the night, you are directed to request my opinion as to whether there is anything contained in the deed under which the park became the property of the city which would interfere with the granting of the prayer of the petitioners.

You state that it has been the practice to close the park at sunsown for many years past; in fact, ever since it e me under the care and jurisdiction of your department.

of your department.
The title to the land lying within the limits of

The title to the land lying within the limits of the park in question was derived by the city from Peter G. Stuyvesant, who, some time prior to the year 17-35, submitt d a proposition to the city authorities to cole to them certain lands in the Sixteenth Ward of the city of New York, lying on both sides of the Second avenue, between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streats, and extending to the distance of 190 feet in width on case side of and avence, for the purpose of a public square, to be called "Holland Square," upon condition that the city shall forthwith proceed to regulate the grounds between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets and extending to the distance of 220 feet on each side of the Second avenue, and procure an act of the Legislature authorizing the closing of Sixteenth street 190 feet on each side of the Second avenue, and procure from Second avenue, on each side of the second avenue, on each side thereof, and that the corporation should forthwith inclose on each side of the Second avenue, side thereof, and that the dorporation should forthwith inclose on each side of the Second avenue, and proposition shad the open side of the second plant and side provides a parallelogram of 190 feet by 450 feet 6 inches, with a railing similar to the out to be placed around Union Place, and plant and improve such inclosures similar to the improvements in Washington Square.

By resolution adopted May 10, 1836, the Common Council of this city accepted this proposition and instruced the counsel of the Board forthwith to apply to the Legislature for an act authorizing the closing of Sixteenth street and the opening of places from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets and from Sixteenth to Seventeenth attreets in conformity with the conditions which I have enumerated. The application in question was accordingly made and the Legislature on May 18, 1838, passed an act

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The Closing Quotat Open.

said city."

Sixteenth street was discontinued within the limits above mentioned, and the land referred to, as included within Stuyvesant Square, was declared to be a public square to be called "Stuyvesant Square," and the map of the city altered in conformity therewith. The act also directed that there should be laid out upon the said map and opened as ways for public use, places of the width of 30 feet, from Fifteenth to Sixteenth streets, and from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets, along the southeasterly and northwesterly sides of the said public square. The act also provided that it should not take effect until the land contained within the limits of the said public square should have been ceded by the owner or owners thereof to the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the city of New York. Parsuant to the provisions of this act the property in question was ceded under a deed dated Sept. 20, 1836, made by Peter G. Stuyvesant and Helen, his wife, to the Mayer, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of New York. The deed recutes the proposition made by Mr. Stuyvesant; the acceptance of the same by the city, under the above menioned resolution of the Common Council, and the passage of the above mentioned act of the Legislature; and grants the premises in question to the city in fee, with the provise, however, and upon the express Sixteenth street was discontinued within the grants the premises in question to the city in fee, with the provise, however, and upon the express conditions, that said land should, from time to line and at all times forever thereafter, be appropriated to and used exclusively for the purpose of a public square to be called Stuywesant Square; and also upon the further condition that the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonaity of the city of New York should immediately after the execution will desire the called Stuywesant Square. and delivery of the deed proceed to regulate the grounds between Fifteenth and Seventeenin streets, extending to the distance of 220 feet on afreets, extending to the distance of 229 feet on cach side of the Second avenue, and inclose the same on each side of the Second avenue in the form of two parallelograms of 190 feet by 450 feet inches each, with a railing similar to the one which should be placed around Union Place, in this city, and plant and improve such inclosures similar to the improvements made in Washington Square, in tois city. It was also provided that in that the said lands should at any time cease to be used for the surveyer of such public secures be Stuyvesant or his heirs should have the right to rether. The deed further contained a covenant on the part of the city to comply with the obligations

WAR NOT FEARED.

Opinions of the London Press on the Treaty's Rejection.

Englishmen and Americans Not Lunatics Enough to Fight."

Canada Pins Its Faith to the Good Judgment of the Administration,

THY CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! London, Aug. 22.-The morning papers all have cable despatches announcing the refusal of the United States Senate to ratify the Fisheries treaty. I They publish them conspicuously, but do not seem to have had time enough to make comment extensively on the result, which was not known until midnight. The evening papers, however, seize upon the subject.

The Pall Mall Gazette has a spirited leader on the failure of the treaty. It regrets the rejection by the Senate, but anticipates no serious consequences. Americans and Englishmen, it says, are not lunatics, to plunge into war over a kettle of fish.

It was a mistake to negotiate such a treaty on the eve of a Presidential election, and a mistake to appoint Chamberlain to carry on the negotiations. "But it is useless crying over spilled milk," it adds. "Let us take up the business again after the November election is over."

public park.

It will be perceived from the statement which I have made of the various conditions upon which this grant was made, that there is no limitation or suggestion of limitation upon the city in relation to the hours during which it may remain open. The main condition is that the land granted shad at all times be appropriated to and used excinsively for the purposes of a public square. There is certainly nothing in this which in any sense makes it improper or in violation of the condition that the use for park purposes may not be as extensive as the city may actermine or circumstances aumit of.

for public use during the night as well as in the daytime.

The practice of which you speak as having pre-

A representative of THE EVENING WORLD

urged before the commission that the season

was fast passing away and that only prompt

action on their part would give the poor

residents of the neighborhood of the park

WORLD in the belief that the parks should

be open to all the people, and President Robb

He then offered the following resolution,

RESOLVED. That Stuyyesant Square be

the Gas Commission be requested to have

the square properly lighted without further

Ann O'Delin's Relics Sold Chenp.

The furniture, carpets and personal effects o

the notorious Mme Diss Debar were sold by Peter

Sherland at the auction rooms, 2, 376 Third avenue,

ace, sold for 40 cents, and Milton's poems with he

The Closing Quotations.

any benefit from the park this year. President Robb and Commissioners

to our right to open the gates."

which was adopted :

Chica, Burl, & Quincy.
Chicago & Northwest.
Chic., Mil, & St. P. paul.
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Chic., Rock I. & Pae.
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Chic. & Eastern III. pd.
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Chic., ind., St. I. & Unic.
Colorado Cost & Iron.
Del., Lack & Western.
Delsware & Hudson.
Denver & Rio Grande pfd.
Ind., Bloom. & Western.
Louisville & Nashville.

le & Nastiville

Lake Krie & Western pfd.

Mich. Central
Mich. Lo. S. & West. pfd.
Missour! Pacific.
Missour! Pacific.
Missour! Namasa & Tex.
New Jorsey Contral.
New York Central.
New York & New Fingland.
N. Y. Chicago & St. Lonis.
N. Y. Chic. & St. Louis.
N. Y. Chic. & St. Louis.
N. Y. Chic. & St. Louis.
N. Y. Lake Krie & Western.
N. Y. Lake Krie & Western.
N. Y. Saug. & Western pfd.
N. Y. Saug. & Western pfd.
Norfolk & Western pfd.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.
Northern Pacific.

Pacific Mail.
Pnilsdeiphia & Reading.
Pnilsdeiphia & Reading.
Putiman Palace Car Co.
Rich & West Point Ter.
Rich & W. P. Ter. pfd
St. Paul & Omaha pfd
St. Louis & San Francisco.
St. Louis & San Francisco pfd.
Texas Pacific.

Lake Shore.
Lake Krie & Western...
Lake Krie & Western...
Mich. Cart...

may actermine or circumstances aumit of, whether or not the park shall be opened at hight instead of being closed at sundown is porely a question of administration, with which the city authorities charged with jurisdiction over the public parks and places in this city are concerned, and a determination so to open the park is rather in the line of a fuller compilance with the requirements of the deed than otherwise. The Daily News says: " It is another example of the many evils which the disunionists are bringing upon their country." line of a fuller compilaire with the requirements of the deed than otherwise.

It is a familiar principle of law that the courts look with distance upon the conditions attached to the granting of law, is and will not admit of any construction limiting their use which the language of the condition does not clearly require. It is very plain that the deed does not contain any provision which could by any possibility justify a construction which would prevent the Department of Public Parks from keeping Stuyvesant Square open for making use different as well as in the conditions.

The Daily Chronicle says : " This unworthy attempt to make party capital of a question which might involve two great countries in war is not likely to endear the Republican party to the majority of native-born Ameri-

The Times says that the election of a President will see a wonderful calming down of The practice of which you speak as having prevalled for so many years of closing the park at night was probably due to the difficulty experienced by the city many years ago in properly policing it. The difficulty has now vanished in the means possessed by the Park Department of performing this duty through the agency of the police corps under its control.

In view of what I have stated, I am of the opinion, and therefore advise you that there is nothing contained in the deed under which mas park became the property of the city which would interfere with any action that the Park Department might consider proper to take for the opening of Stuyeesant Square to the public during the evening or night. Yours respectfully.

(Signed.)

Counsel to the Corporation. party passions, and intimates that even Harrison, if elected, will find it convenient to ffect a similar settlement of the pending fishery disputes with enough colorable alteration in its details to save the pride of his

CANADA DOESN'T FEAR WAR.

It Has Faith in the Judgment of the Demo

IFFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTHEAL, Aug. 22,-Commenting upon the rejection of the Fisheries treaty by the United States Senate the Gazette, which is the organ of the Government, says that discussion of the treaty's merits is succeeded by speculation regarding the prob-able action of the United States when Canada

able action of the United States when Canada maintains her rights under the treaty of 1818.

Discussing the possibilities of war the Gazette says:

"The possibility of war growing out of a renewal of the dispute has been freely, even flippantly discussed by more than one American Senator, but this danger is greatly minimized by the tone of Republican speeches which, while very positive as to the university of ratifying the Hutchins, Towle and Borden expressed themselves as heartily in accord with THE EVENING " I am glad that the Corporation Counsel has been able to remove all questions as positive as to the impropriety of ratifying the treaty, are equally firm as to the necessity of averting measures calculated to provoke hostilities.

"The Republican position, in a word, ap-

pears that non-intercourse in fish products and fishing privileges ought to follow the continued exercise by Canada of the policy adopted after the lapse of the Washington opened hereufter every evening until 10 o'clock, but that said opening shall not take place until the square is lighted; and that

ireaty.

If that is the extent of the relation to be apprehended Canada may regard with a good deal of equanimity the rejection of the con-vention of last February, for although the American market is valuable to our fishermen we can manage to get along without it and have little or no need of commercial privi-leges in United States ports for our fishing

"We may at any rate safely conclude this There were about three hundred lots, which we may at any rate safety conclude this much: That if the control of the Administra-tion passes into the hands of the party respon-sible for the rejection of the Fisheries treaty every resource of bluff, coercion and threat will be exhausted to compel Canada to aban-

It is not to be conceived, however, that the the friendly intercourse of the peoples is in danger while the ministration remains in control of Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland two Democratic party. Mr. Cleveland has admitted the justice of Canada's contentions admitted the justice of Canada's contentions under the treaty of 1818, and he cannot, without stultification, proclaim the Retaliation act so long as Canada keeps within the lines of the abortive treaty. As the fishing season is now drawing to a close little apprehension of early difficulties need be entertained."

A Daughter's Plea at the Custom-House. Mrs. Volkherdt was a cabin passenger on the steamer Fulds, which arrived from Bremen yes terday. Inspectress Todd found concealed on her

person a silk dress, a silk shawl and some other dutiable goods, which were conflacated.

To-day the woman's daughter called on Surveyor Beattle and begged him to release the goods. She was willing to pay all duty. She told the Surveyor that in 1885 her mother was an inmate of the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum, and she fears that the withholding of the goods may again upset her mind. her mind.
The matter is under consideration.

A Beer Wagon This Time. Mrs. Fanny Rosenstein, of 81 Hester street, was knocked down and run over by the team of a beer wagon at Hester and Orchard streets at 11 o'clock

this morning.

She received severe contusions of both legs, and Soe received severe contusions of both legs, and was attended by an ambulance surreon, but refused to go to the hospital. The beer wagon was owned by G. Feigenstan, or Brookiyn. The driver was arrested.

Justice Duffy's Martial Test. "Attention! Right face!" called out Justice Duffy at Essex Market this morning to a prisoner. James McKenna, who said he was an old soldier of the Sixty-ninth Regiment.
The man bungled we fully in his execution of

You're a fraud," said His Honor. .. Three

HALIFAY

the Outlook Is Threatening It Re hoores the Warlike Ossipee to Return.

PULLING DOWN THE POLES.

The Incumbrance Bureau Is at Them in Earnest, and Many Must Go.

The work of pulling down the unsightly telegraph poles, which was begun yesterday, was resumed to-day.

Inspector Tom McGinniss, who has charge of the attacking force, got his army together and started in about 8 o'clock this morning. The army, which consisted of a dozen men armed with ropes, picks and saws, and a vanguard in the shape of a couple of wagous began work in Ninth street and soon had a number of poles which are said to be "dead ones" down on the trucks and on their way to the corporation yard,

Some twenty-two poles, which beautified North William, Houston and Sixth streets, were removal.

North William, Houston and Sixth streets, were removed.

Supt. Richardson, who accompanied Inspector McGianiss and his men, said to an Eversina Wonlin reporter this morning that the Inspector had a long list of poles to be removed, and that the work would continue until every pole that existed in violation of the law had been removed. removed.

DETERMINED MAYOR GLEASON.

He Held Court and Also Held the Long Island Rallway Officials. Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island

City, rendered his decision in the Long Island Railroad case at noon to-day.

The Mayor said that from the testimony before him he was compelled to hold the officials of the corporation to await the action of the Grand Jury for obstructing the public thoroughfare.

During the examination Connellors Allen.

of the Grand Jury for obstructing the public thoroughfare.

During the examination Counsellors Allen add Hinsdale, for the railroad company, strennously objected to the Mayor conducting the examination, but nevertheless the big magistrate was fearless, and held a Court of Sessions, desuite their protests. ssious, despite their protests.

WAS THERE FOUL PLAY?

Murder Suspected in the Case of the Ma Found Drowned in Gowanus Canal. Mrs. Ann Wall, of 58 Union street, went to

Brooklyn police headquarters to-day and advanced a theory of murder in regard to the death of her husband, James Wall, the laborer whose body was found in the Gowanus Canal Friday morning and who was buried on Sunday.

Mrs. Wall said that the night before he was found dead three laborers called at the house and threatened to kill her husband if he did not return a shovel they lent him. She gave

a description of the men and the police are investigating the case.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 22.—At an investigation into the recent Indian troubles of British Columbia stubbornness of one Indian it would have been put

into execution.

At a secret meeting held last winter it was arranged by the different tribes to massacre all of the white settlers.

The action of the indians was averted by one of the tribe, who said if the plot was not abandoned he would warn the Government at the risk of his care life.

Lawyer Morris's Goods Attached.

granted an attachment against the property of Henry Judson Morris, who formerly practised law at 261 Broadway, in the suit of Mary A. Beman, for the recovery of \$2,362.50. It is alleged that
Morris has left the State or is concealing himself.
Mrs. Beman says she intrusted Morris with the
money for asfekeping and that she has repeatedly
demanded the money but has received in response
nothing that above.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The reception of the New York Giants at the White House is appointed to take place at 1.30 this afternoon.

It will be an informal affair, granted at the request of Congressman Amos Cummings, who will present the ball players to the President. The latter 's expected to deliver profound opinions on baseball topics, and particularly on bits and earned runs.

Cummings on His Way Here.

SOSTON, Aug. 22.—John Cummings, slias Charles O'Neil, charged with the larceny of \$900, who was Tambunga with large stores of supplies for arrested Monday evening by Inspector Gerraughty, will return to New York this afternoon with De-tective Vallely, of that city.

Sergt. Combes in the Catskills. Police Sergt. Combes, of the Jefferson Market squad, is stopping at the Forest Ecno farm in the Catakili Mountains, where his wife and childre have been for the post two weeks. The Sergean has a leave of absence until Friday.

A Church Tower Falls. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The tower of the new with it the entire front portion of the edifice. The loss is \$20,000. Church of the Covenant fell this morning, taking

A Fall in the Paper Line. Richard C. Harris, a wholesale paper dealer at Duane street, made an assignment to-day to investigation to tomas L. Jones, with preferences of \$9,052.81. te groundless.

pliment had flushed her cheeks and made her corner, shaded by a hanging basket and a eyes bright. But once in the crowded sa. ing. You'd please me more by firting a little loons at Lady Melton's, Mrs. Garnet sat yourself, than by watching like a spider to alone, while Tom Garnet leaned over the back of Miss Bessie Burlington's chair, and whispered soft nothings in her ear and

She cast her eyes around. Near her sat a and he looked at the gentleman rather supergentleman to whom she had been introduced, ctliously, as he asked his wife if she knew the "I was mistaken in him," she said to her- but to whom she had never troubled herself hour. self, as she sat beside the fire, with a new to talk much; a pleasant man, and very hand-

arm-chair, startled him. There sat Aggie, her eyes bright, her cheeks aglow, talking to a very handsome man.

chair back!" said Capt, Garnet to himself.

have enjoyed the evening so, that it has flown very quickly." And then there was an adieu and a word

self, and forthwith began to chat with him. | about "that song," and Aggie walked away

As the winter were away Mr. Foster begraphic album. Where could she be? Cry- came a subject of some annovance to Tom. ing in the conservatory room? In a faint in Aggie no longer sat mute in a corner; Foster

SEVENTEEN BRIDGES WASHED AWAY.

THE HON. TIM'S TIDAL WAVE. Traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio Road Stopped by the Storm.

DISTRICTS LIKE BOULANGER.

The Sixth and Thirteenth Wards Enthusias

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. Congressman Tim

othy J. Campbell has received the following

despatch, signed by a number of his most in-

Boulanger ran for the Chamber of Dep-

I am opposed to any movement that will

EXCITEMENT IN BERLIN.

pearing in the Elections.

[BY CABLE TO THE FRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

city of Berlin should be constantly in opposition to

In the meantime the Liberals and Radicals are as

determined as ever to push the canvass with all

with respect by the speakers, liberal principles of

The Socialists are extremely active, but their

agitation does not help the Liberals, who do not openly countenance it. All this adds to the excite-

ment, which is bound to increase to fever heat as the

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Cork at the Irish exhibition in Barrack street

vesterday refused to play the national an-

them, saying they would not dare to return home if they played the anthem. They were

Fighting in Afghanistan.

(BY CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

BOMBAY, Aug. 22.—The Indian Govern-

ment has received news that the rising in

Northern Afghanistan is serious. Troops

have left Herat for Maimena, the seat of in-

Ald Sent to Stanley.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

three whites and a large force of natives, left

The Florists' Convention.

ists' Convention, in Cooper Union, the following

were nominated to fill the offices at to-morrow's

election:
For President—1. M. Jordan, of St. Louis, Mo.;
A. B. Cowan, of New York; John N. May, of
Summit, N. J., and Robert J. Halliday, of Baltimore. For Vice-President—W. J. Palmer, of Editfaio, N. Y. For Secretary—William J. Siewart, of
Boston, Mass. For Treasurer—M. A. Hunt, of
Terre Haute, Ind.
The convention decided to meet next year in
Buffalo.

No Small-Pox in Harlem

It was reported to the Health Board yesterday

that a child of John Hudson, a carpenter, of 2286 Pirst avenue, was suffering from small-pox. Upon investigation by the Board the report was found to

Stanley, in the early part of June.

London, Aug. 22.-Major Bartlett, with

loudly hissed by the spectators.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-An Irish band from

government and policy are freely and firmly advo-

approaching elections.

cial influence to reverse this.

the policy of the Government.

their accustomed vigor.

campa gn advance .

timate friends and constituents:

to nominate you in three districts?"

in Congress.

ASKED TO RUN IN THREE CONGRESSIONAL INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTERURO, Aug. 22. - Pittsburg has another flood which threatens to rise higher than that of a month ago. Seven acres of ground have washed on to the Baltimore and Ohio tle at the Idea-Something in the Nature track, twelve miles from this city, stopping of a Coup d'Etat, Suggests the Poet all trains. Geogheunn-Right on the Tariff-Tim's

> Another landslide in the city limits covers 400 feet of track.

Seventeen bridges and culverts between here and Wheeling, most of which were re-built since the last flood, are again washed away. Four inches of water fell in the last twenty-

four hours.

MARRIEREAD, Mass., Aug. 22.—A stiff north-Marklehead, Mass., Aug. 22.—A stiff northeast gale with rain provailed here all night, doing damage to yachts and floats in the harbor. The sloop-yacht lone, owned by J. S. Poyen, was driven ashore on a ledge of rock on Great Neck and now lays in a dengerous position. A number of small boats and dories went to pieces and the float of Billows's Wharf was destroyed.

Gloucester Mass., Aug. 22.—A telephone message just received from the north side of the cape, stating that a vessel is in distress in Ipswich Bay, dismasted and colors union down. A tug has been sent to her. It blew a gale and rained terrifically last night in this vicinity. uties in three districts and was elected in each district. To make your return to Congress a certainty, will you allow your friends THE EVENING WORLD correspondent saw the above despatch. Congressman Campbell.

however, refused to show the names of the signers. He says that he thinks his friends signers. He says that the says that it as a joke,
"When I return to New York in a few days," he remarked, "I'll get a club and I'll go a-hunting for two or three of the boys." vicinity. "That's the first I've heard of running

vicinity.

Baltinore, Md., Aug. 22.—News of the storm is delayed, but it is known that much damage has been done by it. A cyclone struck the village of Still Pend. Kent County, blowing down many houses. Ten people are Tim Campbell in three districts, a la Bou-langer," said the Poet Geoghegan to-day Tim Campbell in three districts, a la Boulanger." said the Poet Geoghegan to-day.

"but the suggestion is not a bad one. It
would be a coup d'etat, or words to that effect.
You see, he might run in his own district and
in Lloyd Brice's and in Gen. Spinola's. He
would then have three chances of teing
elected. But I don't believe the despatch
you say was receive! by Campbell is a bona
fide one. It looks as if it might have been
sent by Cemmissary-Gen. Denis Sullivan."

Said a Sixth Assembly District statesman:

"There is no doubt that Tim Campbell is the
Boulanger of the Thirteenth Ward. In fact, Bowling down many nodes. The people are said to have been killed.

Bowlon, Aug. 22.—An immense amount of damage was done here by last night's heavy rainstorm. Almost four inches of water fell, and in some sections of the city there were veritable floods.

veritable floods.

Stony Brook, which overflowed before in 1885, causing great damage, rose six feet in two hours and became a rushing stream, pouring into the Roxbury district, filling

"There is no doubt that I'm Campbell is the Boulanger of the Thirteenth Ward. In fact, many of the boys call him Boulanger Campbell. If he runs again he will be elected.

'There is onlylone marked, lifter nee between Boulanger and Tim Campbell. Boulanger resigned his seat in the French Congress, but you can bet your bottom dollar that Tim Campbell wouldn't resign his seat in Congress." pouring into the Roxbury district, filling cellars and driving people into their attics.

The Boston Beiting Company is a sufferer again, this time to the extent of \$25,000 to machinery, stock and loss of time.

The Southern railroads all suffered somewhat, but particularly the New York and New England, which is in a bad fix. No trains have come in or gone out of their depots since 11.30 last night.

in Congress."

"Tim made the great mistake of his life,"
remarked another Thirteenth Warder," when
he allowed his parents to bring him to America. It he had remained in Ireland and had depots since 11.30 last night.

At noon to day the water was four feet deep for half a mile on the New York and New England. The water is so deep that no engine tires can live in it. In the depot last night cars were floated from their trucks.

Hundreds of the Chinamen who sleep in the basements of the houses in Chinatown (Harrison avenue) were driven from their bunks last night by the flood.

Bar Harron, Me., Aug. 22.—The Winter Harbor, which was to have left this pier at \$8.30 on its first return trip to Winter Harbor, has not yet arrived, four hours overdue. The waves are rolling mountains high off Schooner Head and a strong northeast wind prevails. ica. It he had remained in Ireland and had cultivated politics and statesmanship over there as much as he has over here, Ireland would have been free long ago.

"Have you heard Tim talk tariff lately? Well, you ought to hear him. He is away up on the tariff. 'Pon my scul, I think he gave Mills a great many points on the tariff question.

MR. POST ON 'CHANGE.

The Veteran Wheat Merchant Promises to Pay to Full and Makes an Appeal.

Stephen R. Post, the veteran wheat mer-The Fine Hand of the New Emperor Apthant whose failure for \$750,000 was announced yesterday, was on the floor of the Produce Exchange at its opening this morn-LONDON, Aug. 22.—The published despatches from Berlin and the local papers do not fairly rep-

ing.
When December prices stood at 103% Mr. Post made an appeal to his friends. He promised to pay dollar for dollar if prices did resent the excitement which prevails there over the not go up too high, and in a later speech he offered to waive the rules and stand by his Berlin, although immediately under the eye of the Government, has always sent Liberal or oppoengagements.

He begged his fellow-members to remember his previous dealings, and exhorted them to act with prudence. His past record imbued the members with a feeling of confidence, and his promises to make ample settlement were taken in the best spirit.

Twenty minutes afterwards unless went sition members to the Reichstag and Landtag. Extraordinary efforts are being made through off

The new Emperor wishes to see his capital what his adulators call a "loyal city," and its representtives in the legislative bodies in range with the Twenty minutes afterwards prices went down perceptibly, and at 11 o'clock the quo-tations showed 99%c., only a moderate ad-vance. From that point prices fluctuated conservative forces which are the main support of The military party consider it a scandal that the

from 99% c. to 99% c. Miss Litten Soon Found. Miss Helen Litten, of 530 East Eighty-fourth

street, who was said to have disappeared very mys-Electoral meetings are held nightly at which calls teriously from Coney Island Sunday night, is all right.
See became separated from her younger sister in are made upon the voters to remain firm in their allegiance to their party. While the Emperor and the evening, missed a train and went to stay all night with a lady friend whom she had visited be-fore. She returned name Mouday just after her father had left for Coney Island to look her up. the constituted authorities are always mentioned

Happy Vacation Days. Misses Minnie and Grace Abercrombie, of this

city, are visiting their parents at Irvington-on-Hudson during their vacation. They stait for Baitimore and Washington this week.

Five new cases of yellow fever in Jacksonville. Desperadoes murder the Mayor of Moscow, Miss. Several large ace houses are burned at Rondout.

The New York Yacht Club fleet disbands at New-Robert T. Lincoln is in town two days but never Emperor William's son is christened at Potsdam, with King Oscar, of Sweden, as sponsor.

Pinero's livery stable at har Harbor is destroyed by fire and \$10,000 worth of carriages are lost. Two women are arrested at Terre Haute for counterfeiting. They raised one dollar bills to \$10. A prominent farmer of Deadwood, Dak., is shot by one of his neighbors, who finds him in his stock-

Miss Gwynne, the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Van-derbiit, is announced to be engaged to E. S. Shep-pard, of this city. change, of this city.

Channesy M. Depew says be will accept a reception which his friends are preparing for him when he returns home.

A family of six people are poisoned at Mexico by eating a fowl that had been killed in a cock-fight, probably with a poisoned spur.

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served. When he can he will throw banana skins on the sidewals and give the officer the slip.

## TIT FOR TAT.



month or two, she begen to shut herself up in her room now and was out and
was quite lonely and
still, of an afternoon
or evening, to indulge
in a "good cry." Very
said to herself; but he foolish, indeed, she said to herself; but her

she never expected of Tom, who made such can find plenty of young men to exchange love to her. All her bright chattiness left her. She had

been used, during those dear old courting wited hers so well. Now, he plainly did not

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" Aggie, your eyes are red again," he said, sharply. "They are almost always red now. What have you to cry about, I should like to then, when "Tom" know? It's offering an insult to a husband, was out and the house I think, to go about snivelling after that was quite lonely and fashion. If you had any reason "---

Then, for the first time, Aggie spoke.
"Tom," she said, "I can't help it, my heart aches so. It's not that I really think you don't love me, so much as that those poor little heart did ache so! It was what other women think so, but Bessie Burlington glances with, and I wish you wouldn't en- engaged myself to Tom, and I used to think courage her to do as she does.

"You are ridiculously jealous, Aggie," he days, to sing duets with Tom, whose voice said; "if you'd amuse yourself a little in

ous woman is a disgusting object. I, for my see whether I do wrong."

And Capt. Tom Garnet marched off to bed, leaving Aggie alone in the drawing-room. indignant, flushed, and not in the least inclined to tears.

feeling of pride thrilling her hurt heart. " I some, too. have given all my life to him and he has offered me only a little corner of his. I'll take much before I knew Tom," she said to herhis advice and enjoy myself, if I can, without him. I'll try to-morrow evening. After all, the world is just what it used to be before I it very happy."

The evening of which Aggie had spoken came. Tom, in a very pleasant mood, had society, and not expect to have me forever at chucked her under the chin and told her that the hall? Gone home alone? In vain he danced with her and sang with her. Other

seemed quite absorbed by her.

"I should certainly have liked him very

At last, when Tom wanted to go home, he on her husband's arm. began to search for his wife. She was not talking to old Lady Humdrum about court news. She was not immersel in the photo-

"Why, the deuce! he has his elbow on the

"No, dear," she answered, blithely. "I

gentlemen discovered her flirtable qualities, so long hidden under a bushel. She was not to be found alone for a moment; she did not care whether Tom coquetted or not, and it seemed to Tom that Mr. Foster's card was always unpermost in the card-basket. At last his wrath would no longer be controlled.

"Aggie." he said, one day as the door closed on the departing Foster, "when I spoke to you of it, I was not jealous, any more than you are now; I think. When I spoke to you of it, I was not jealous, any more than you are not provided and offended. Have I done more than you have, Tom? Firred more, or as much? Given men half the reason to believe I liked them that you have given girls? Have I?"

Then there was silence. And Tom had recently began to recognise the fact that his "dear little Aggie" was also a very fascinating wowan. After a while he drew his chair nearer to her, put his arm round his wife's waist, and drew her close to him.

"You are dearer than all the Bessies in the world," he said.

"Let them know it, then, Tom," said Age. window curtain, and fenced off by a great to be found alone for a moment; she did not

last his wrath would no longer be controlled.

"Aggie." he said, one day as the door closed on the departing Foster. "when I married you I thought I knew you. "To-day I doubt it. This conduct is astounding. I have borne it as long as I can. You are too sociable with this Mr. Foster."

"You yourself blamed me for playing the wallflower," said Aggie, "and now you are jealous because I chat with a friend."

"Jealous," cried Tom, "No, not I; but I

wallflower." said Aggle. "and now you are jealous because I chat with a friend."

"Jealous!" cried Tom. "No. not I; but I am offended and insulted. I heard that fellow young Melton tell Willoughby yesterdry that he 'did not believe you ever cared for me,' and that it was a pity, for Foster's sake, "Tom." said Mrs. Garnet, "you know that I never would do anything wrong—that no power could Induce me to break my marriage yows; and I am as confident of your principles. But what young Mr. Melton's tongue told you yesterday, fessie Burling.

world," he said.

"Let them know it, then, Tom." said Ags gie. And Tom kissed her.
"What an attached couple Mr, and Mrs. Garnet are!" said a friend, some twelve months after. "Catch Tom flirting! Yes he used to do so, desperately."

"Until his wife took to following his example," said a more acute observer. "Tom what I never would have given her trouble enough, had she not proved that she was not quite the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her. No dose for a triple to the meek angel he believed her.